

**Recent Publications.**

D. Appleton & Co., New York, have issued the *American Annual Cyclopaedia* for 1867. It contains a register of all the important events of the year, embracing political, civil, military and social affairs; public documents; biographies.

science, agriculture, and the mechanic arts. Much space is given to an account of the construction measures of Congress, and to a statement of the financial condition of the Government, with the operation of its system of taxation and currency. The condition of the several States, also, their debts, resources, and the progress of their development are carefully reported. The events of the year in Europe which were of more than ordinary importance are fully narrated; and considerable space is given to the diplomatic relations of our government.

esting and valuable portions of the volume are also the accounts of the geographical explorations of the year, and the record of the advance made in astronomical, chemical and other sciences. The biographical notices include tributes to many deceased persons noted in all classes of society. Great numbers of important documents and official papers are given entire; and the volume contains likewise each of its predecessors, a vast amount of practical and general information. George R. D.

George W. Carleton, New York, publishes two new novels. One of these, *Rose Mather*, a story of the war written by Mrs. Mary Holmes, whose books are always popular with the general novel-reading public. She has a happy art of telling a story brightly and vividly, and draws average characters truthfully. If a steady popularity with a very numerous class of readers be a test of merit she is one of the best novel writers we have. *Cousin Paul*, by a lady who calls herself *Edna*

J. P. Lippincott and Co., Philadelphia, are the publishers of a new story by the author of "The Wide, Wide World," etc.  *Daisy* is the title of this story, the quality of which we had had no opportunity thus far to inquire into, but from a knowledge of the author's form

**THE CABINET CRISIS IN MEXICO.**—A New York dispatch to yesterday's papers says: "Telegraph advices from Mexico to the 13th are received. A cabinet crisis was prevailing at the capital, owing to the decision of the courts, which prohibited members from holding two offices. Lerdo de Tejada, Minister of Foreign Affairs, had been appointed as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Cárter, and, in consequence, is compelled to

Complete renovation of the ministry is demanded by the press of the capital and a revolution is considered imminent.

When at home, he generally attended the Methodist church. While colonel of the 21st regiment, he gave every encouragement to the church, and was a great and uniform observance of religious services, and generally found in the audience listening to preaching.

Shortly after I came into the regiment, mess were one day taking their usual seat around the dinner table, when he remarked "Chaplain, when I was at home, and ministers were stopping at my house, I always visited them to ask a blessing at the table."

**Varieties.**

—The locusts in Tennessee have the letter "N" and "W" on their wings, and the know-noers are disputing whether they stand for "war," "nother war," or "nigger war."

—The New Orleans Crescent, in speaking of the late President Buchanan says: "The expediency of which he was the personal

tion, played its last card when he was elected. It could no longer satisfy the pride, ambition and animosity of one section, or allay the fears and resentment of the other. It was clear that after Mr. Buchanan's term would be the dis-  
 uge. It came: it has not yet subsided.

—The British military railroad in Abyssinia is a failure. In six months their engineering corps could build only eleven miles over the dead level, and that was two miles too short to be of any service.

—Americans are trying to make Austria

—Mr. William T. Adams, "Oliver Optic" has written forty books for boys. The aggregate sale has not been less than 346,000.

—Dr. J. Y. C. Smith, now of New York, says it is evident that animals understand two or three languages; mules in New Orleans know what is said to them in either French, English or Spanish.

—Fastidious person on car to German, smiling: "Here, sir, I'll make you a present of a good cigar." Grateful Goth: "Yah! ferry good!"

—Mrs. Gaines is being anonymously threatened with violence at New Orleans if she prosecutes her claims.

—California promises to be one of the chief raisin producing countries in the world. The best grape for the purpose is one of the Malaga variety. Last year a single farm raised 23,000 pounds.

—The Memphis Post says that the colored men leasing small farms in that vicinity are making themselves very comfortable.

—The Mobile Tribune confidently looks toward the day when the South and the empire of the West shall control this government and New England shall have no voice in it, "except whining."

—Miss Josephine Lapham, a graduate of Antioch College, Ohio, has just appeared in Dayton as a Universalist preacher and created a sensation.

—A Mr. Spencer has announced to the Nautical Society of London, that he has discovered the means of raising himself in the air, and guiding his course; the trial trip to come off.

offers to bet \$3000 that within a year the omnibus service in London will be done by omnibuses passing over the houses. Time will prove.

—A French actress more celebrated for her beauty and her frankness than for her intelligence and her virtue, was in the habit of attributing her inconstancy to her bad luck. "The moment I really become attached to anybody," she used to say, "I am certain to be introduced to somebody else whom I like better."

—It is proposed to establish in New York a National Institute, similar to the Freyssinet Academy, for the promotion of the highest culture in the arts and sciences. It will serve as the final authority on disputed literary and other intellectual points, and will encourage artists by its recognition and its prizes, poets, painters, playwrights and sculptors.

—A gentleman on his way to Philadelphia attracted much attention Tuesday by his immense beard, and the way in which he carried it. It extended as far as his waist around his neck.

across his breast and thrown over the left shoulder, the point terminating about halfway down the back.

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware in his lucid moments says some very good things. He recommended that the new territory call Wyoming be called *Ad Interim*.

Pius IX, entered on his 77th year on the 25th of May. He is fond of mentioning that his father, Count Jerome, died at 84; his mother Countess Catherine, at 82; his paternal

Cabriel at 87: his second brother at eight  
three.











